

OTHER SPORT NEWS

Giants Have One Big Inning
And Beat the Cubs Again,
For Their 8th Straight Win

Smith and Bancroft Make
Homers in Session in Which
All the Runs Are Scored.

By Isaac Shuman.

NOTHING, it seems, is considered an insurmountable obstacle by the Giants these afternoons. Not even really wonderful pitching, such as Speed Martin presented yesterday for seven glorious innings, one of which will long be remembered as the occasion for a triple play by the Cubs. Nor even mediocre hurling by their own pitcher, who this time happened to be Arthur Nohr, and who permitted the visitors to get a three run lead before he was removed.

Only three men had faced Speed in each of the seven times the Giants had batted prior to the eighth. His pace was everything that his name indicates, and only two hits had been given up in all those frames. Only one man, Hawkins, had reached second base safely, and his stay there after singling and advancing to it or Smith's walk was short-lived. That was in the third.

Nohr hit sharply on a line between first and second. The drive appeared a certain hit, but Zeb Terry, who had been ranging between the bags in a marvelous fashion all the afternoon, reached out a gloved hand and stabbed it. It stuck, and Hawkins and Smith, who had of course left their places, proved easy to get, Zeb tossing to Nohr, who trotted with a grin toward first and pitched the ball for the third out to Grimes. The play was the first triple one of the season on the Polo Grounds.

But the Giants weren't disheartened when they went again to the plate in the eighth. Kelly, who had fanned once and popped the second time, led with a single to center. Meusel, whose injury also had been idly spent, hit a tremendous wallop to the left center field fence. Barber had anticipated it by playing deep, so Kelly was able only to take third, while Irish took second.

Casoy Stengel went in to bat for Hawkins, which may or may not have been advisable. He grounded out via Terry, but Kelly scored on the play and Meusel took third.

Earl Smith, whose batting in pinches always precludes the necessity for any one ever batting for him, hit a home run off the facade of the right field stands, scoring

RUNS FOR WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Club | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | TH |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| New York | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Chicago | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Brooklyn | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Cincinnati | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Washington | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| Club | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | TH |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| St. Louis | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Chicago | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Brooklyn | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Cincinnati | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Washington | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Club | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | TH |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| St. Louis | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Chicago | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Brooklyn | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Cincinnati | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Washington | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |

No game played.

Meusel ahead of him and tying the score.

Nohr popped out to Hollocher, but Cunningham got on by hitting sharply off Nohr's glove and leaving the ball to throw to first. Then Bancroft hit the second homer of the inning, the ball landing just inside the foul line in the second tier of the right field stands and clinching the eighth straight victory for the Giants.

The comeback of the Giants in that inning seemed to indicate that their fighting spirit is now fully aroused and that they will be a tough proposition for every club on their imminent Western trip.

Their rest today will do the pitchers lots of good, since the best ones have been worked hard in the past eight games, the burden of which has been borne by Nohr and Douglas. Phil probably will be used Thursday against the Dodgers, who will be the opponents of the Giants on that day and Friday. Toney perhaps will follow him and the Giants hope in that order to confront the jinx that has always beset them in Spauldinger's ballyard. The jinx is Nohr's good pitching, who, however, have not been going so good lately, and anyway, what the home team did yesterday to Martin ought to encourage them—and the fans.

The Yanks will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the Senators. The remainder of the season will be a test of gameness between the Giants and the Pirates. The pitching staff of neither is what it should be, and whatever deficiencies each has must be met by the fielding and batting of the latter cracks first will definitely drop out of the running for the National League pennant.

FOUR WHIRLERS
USED BY ROBINS
AGAINST PIRATES

Leaders Are Back in Cham-
pionship Form and Have
Little Trouble Winning.

Manager Robinson made a desperate effort to stave off defeat at the hands of the Pirates, but to no avail. The Pittsburghers were back in championship form and there was no halting them. They were on a batting rampage and not one of the four crack Robin whirlers who tried to hinder them succeeded. Cadore lasted only three innings, and Miljus, who relieved him, fared no better. Smith was hammered for six hits in the two frames he was on the mound. Schupp finished the game. The score was 8 to 2.

The Pirates scored all the runs they needed in the third. Highest bat was a hunt to start the session and advanced to third by reason of successive infield outs. Cuthbert's far-flung triple brought in the first run and Robertson immediately followed with a homer beyond the right field fence, accounting for two more. Barnhart's double, followed by Grimes's single, produced the fourth rally of the inning at a moment's notice.

Miljus yielded a single tally in the fifth before he passed out via a pinch hitter. With two out, Robertson doubled to center and scored on Barnhart's single to the same sector.

Facing Smith in the seventh, the common enemy amassed two more runs, thanks to Cuthbert's infield hit, successive singles by Robertson and Barnhart, and after Grimes's force of Robertson at third, Schmidt's single, left the Cubs with a single and a triple off the right field barrier by Robertson. The batting demon of the Pirates scored the final tally in the eighth.

Mentioning the Robins had fared ill in short series, and the home team got off to a start in the ninth. Grimes singled, but nothing came of it. Kidwell was left to open the fifth, but neither advanced far.

Behind a safe lead in the final half of the game, the Robins were content to let their second and final tally, Wheat and Myers angled in succession, but they were not to be. Kidwell's single to left brought Myers in.

Mrs. Mallory
Is Winner Over
Mrs. McLean

Before a large and interested gallery of spectators Mrs. Mollie Bjurstedt Mallory, conqueror of Mlle. Longien, the Comet of France, made her first appearance in open tournament since her memorable victory in the national championship, by playing in the invitation lawn tennis singles on the turf of the Rockaway Hunting Club yesterday. Mrs. Mallory displayed all the power and resourcefulness she showed when she placed Miss Lupton, defeating Mrs. Marshall McLean, the national champion of 1909, in straight sets—6-2, 6-1.

Among the other outstanding winners was the field of thirty-two contestants went into action, where Mrs. Carl V. Hitchens, the Mexican champion, Mrs. Bernard F. Evans and Miss Martha Hayward. The latter was brilliant and speedy. Her driving shots accounted for the defeat of Mrs. Rawson Wood in straight sets.

Mrs. Hitchens surprised the gallery by conquering Mrs. David C. Miller in three sets after a stubbornly fought three-set encounter. The tally was 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Among the competitors were Miss Margaret Grove, Mrs. De Forest Canine and Miss Leslie Bancroft.

ROCKAWAY HUNTING CLUB WOMEN'S IN-
TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Mrs. Mollie Bjurstedt Mallory defeated Mrs. David C. Miller in three sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Tom McKee to Complete for Fancy
Dive Title.

Another aquatic championship will be decided in the open air pool of the Edgemoor Bathing Club on Saturday afternoon, the national junior fancy dive having been awarded to the available rest night.

Tom McKee, the Metropolitan high dive titleholder, will be one of the contestants in the open air pool of the Edgemoor Bathing Club on Saturday afternoon, the national junior fancy dive having been awarded to the available rest night.

Do One Leads Mature.

Alfred De Oro led James Maturin by a score of 167 to 146 at the end of the second day's installment of their 300-point billiard match at the Hotel Hamilton, New York City, yesterday. De Oro won the afternoon book by a score of 42 to 40, while Maturin turned the tables in the evening match by a score of 40 to 35.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Club | W | L | PC | Club | W | L | PC |
|-----------|-----|----|-----|-----------|----|----|-----|
| Baltimore | 102 | 36 | 741 | Newark | 57 | 79 | 419 |
| Buffalo | 85 | 51 | 610 | Syracuse | 55 | 82 | 401 |
| Toronto | 79 | 60 | 568 | City | 50 | 85 | 368 |
| Rochester | 76 | 62 | 551 | Rochester | 46 | 91 | 336 |

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Rochester, Jersey City, 2.
Buffalo, 12; Baltimore, 1.
Reading, 3; Toronto, 2 (13 innings, first).

Toronto, 15; Reading, 9 (7 innings, second).

Other teams not scheduled.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Jersey City at Syracuse.
Newark at Rochester.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Reading at Buffalo.

"LOVE NEST" WIFE
IS ACCUSED AGAIN

Esther Tattall Andrews Wrecked
Her Home, Pittsburgh Woman
Alleges, Asking Divorce.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—Esther Tattall Andrews, who gained wide notoriety as wife No. 2 in the Jersey City "love nest" of Herbert Thornton Andrews, New York broker, has added another to her list of achievements.

This time the others involved are Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dixon, prominent residents of Ambridge, near here.

Details of the Andrews woman's alleged association with Dr. Dixon came to light with the filing in Common Pleas Court of the master's Report by Attorney A. M. O'Neil, in which he recommends that Mrs. Dixon be granted a divorce.

In her testimony before the master Mrs. Dixon told of a trail of blond hair, hair nets, hair pins, ribbons and other female accoutrements, which she found in the Dixon home by Miss Tattall during the absence of Mrs. Dixon. Other witnesses told of happenings in the Dixon home and in the Woodland Hotel at Woodbury, where they said Dr. Dixon and Miss Tattall were registered as man and wife.

PEGGY JOYCE SAYS
SHE'LL WED AGAIN

Arrives in France With Son of
Former Banker of Paris,
It Is Reported.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Peggy Joyce is planning to get married again, her friends say. This time the man is a millionaire, son of a former Paris banker. Reports here are to the effect that Miss Joyce is the woman who accompanied Melville when he arrived in France recently from the United States, where he was divorced from Melville after she was divorced from Melville.

The steamer Glenida, Capt. Dave Martin, with a party of 100, got more than 3,000 sea bass and porpoise at the Klonidye on Sunday. Five fishermen got 22 sea bass between them. Eddie Shotwell and his two sons, Freddie and John, got 101 sea bass and porpoise. Al Scholz, 30 bass; J. Kingsley, 25; H. Dawson, 20; P. Englehart, 20; J. Lortie, 40; J. Nagawab, 41; D. Porshay, 26; W. Tucker, 35; Billy Sunday, 35; C. McElrath, 35; A. Klotz, 31; P. Campbell, 28. The Klonidye, Capt. Martin, with 40 fish and a party of 70, got 1,350 sea bass and porpoise on the same grounds.

Batemans to Coach at Wesleyan.
MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 31.—Charles P. Bateman of Somerville, N. J., has been engaged to coach the football team on the athletic staff at Wesleyan. Bateman was graduated from Wesleyan last June, when he was captain of the football team. He played behind the line and was a heavy player and a good kicker. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

New Yorkers For A Day
Two Of Two

Dancing Society's Head Makes
Strong Plea for the Waltz—
Indians Earned Citizenship
in War, Declares Joseph K.
Dixon—Thousands in Cuba
Ready to Work for Meals
Alone.

By Roger Batchelder.

Girls, the secret is out at any rate. The Evening World has discovered one reason why your soldier boy may dance the most rhythmic boogie of any dance on your list and why he is just as brave on a ballroom floor as on a battlefield in France. It's just this: As a part of his training at West Point, the future General must, in an hour or so every day in the study and practice of deportment and dancing.

Uncle Sam doesn't want any wall flowers among the army men he sends to all parts of the world, where, as a part of their duty, they must attend numerous social entertainments of diplomatic importance. Hence the army dancing school, a West Point institution.

For thirty-eight years R. W. Vizay has been in charge of this department at West Point and among his pupils were Gen. Pershing, Gen. March and undoubtedly every other alumnus of the Academy who fought in the World War.

Mr. Vizay is at the Majestic for the forty-fourth annual convention of the American Society of Teachers of Dancing, of which he is President.

"Music makes the dance," said Mr. Vizay. "No dancing teacher can afford to neglect the music which is the backbone of the dance."

The waltz was introduced in 1850, and it was an absolute failure until Sousa wrote his "Washington Post March," a popular hit which exactly suited the time demanded by the new dance. There was an abundance of music in 4-4 time before the one-step became popular, and the same is true of music in 4-4 time, which is the measure demanded for the fox-trot and its numerous variations, or its half-salt, and I prefer to call them.

"Show me a good dancer and I will show you a good dancer. The waltz is the basis of all dancing, and one who has learned to waltz correctly need have no fear of the duple dance of the time—anybody can become sort of one-step or fox-trot, but the waltz is for the chosen few. If the waltz is dormant now, it is because computers are not giving us good waltz music. Just let the Broadway showmen present a few good waltz songs, and the dance will become as popular as ever before."

Mr. Vizay spends a part of his time at his home in Milwaukee,

where his father opened a dancing school in 1851.

HOW OUR INDIANS HELPED WIN THE WAR.

"Though they were really men without a country, ineligible for citizenship in the United States, more than 17,000 North American Indians fought with the American forces in France, and offered to lay down their lives that the white man's civilization should not perish from the earth," declared Joseph K. Dixon, Secretary of the American Indian Memorial Association, who has just returned from France after a study of the Indian part in the war, and is now at the Pennsylvania.

"It seems strange," he went on, "to see while dressed in the American uniform, the Indian names, 'Eagle Star' and 'Goes Forth.' But those names belonged to soldiers as valiant as any in our army. Dozens of them were awarded the Croix de Guerre. One hero, Joseph Okadimbo, a Cheyenne, dashed through a barrage for 500 yards and alone captured a machine gun nest. He turned one of the guns on the enemy, and finally forced the surrender of 175 Germans. Corporal Sevelia, also an Indian, was included in Gen. Pershing's list of the 101 bravest heroes of the war."

"I feel strongly that Indians should receive their citizenship now. Since the white man conquered them they have ever been willing to do their share in his wars, and it is time that Americans make proper recognition of their efforts."

HOTEL RATES AS HIGH IN JAPAN AS HERE.

"There is little difference in tariff between our hotels and those of the same grade in this country and Europe," asserted T. Iwaki, President of a Japanese hotel company, who is now at the Waldorf. Suites in the New Imperial Hotel in Tokio run as high as \$15 a day and single rooms cost \$3. Meals in the best restaurants and dining cars cost approximately 75 cents for breakfast, \$1.25 for lunch, and \$1.50 for dinner. Living is naturally cheaper in Japan than here, but I have found that in the United States one can always get accommodations to suit his purse."

Mr. Iwaki is planning a reorganization of his hotels and has come to this country to study the latest improvements and labor-saving devices.

CUBA'S WORKMEN GLAD TO BE PAID IN MEALS.

"Cuba is having the crisis of its business history," asserted Bruno Wolinsky, a Chilian of Russian ancestry, who is at the McAlpin. "Thousands of workmen would be glad to work for their meals if they could not get money. Malnutrition has shown an increase commensurate with the increase in rents, as asserted, because money ordinarily spent for food goes to the landlords."

Unemployment and decreased wages have aggravated the housing situation in the Bronx about 50 per cent, declared Miss Agnes L. Craig, a lawyer, of No. 525 Courtlandt Avenue. Even more stringent legislation will be demanded this fall than was necessary last year, she said. Malnutrition has shown an increase commensurate with the increase in rents, as asserted, because money ordinarily spent for food goes to the landlords.

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